



STATESMAN

Wednesday, Sept. 23

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA DULUTH

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Variety



Fall Fest draws both students and community members

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Seasonal flu vaccination clinic cancelled

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Favre or no Favre?

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ERINN BOWEN AND JOE OLIVIERI/ STATESMAN

Busy weekend for Bulldogs

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Expanded coverage online at umdstatesman.com

H1N1 Playing hooky or actually sick?

BY EMMA FROMBERG
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Across the nation, the H1N1 virus is still violently sweeping across college campuses. With one confirmed case and 90 to 100 students with flu-like symptoms at UMD as of last Friday, the illness is continuing to spread despite the administration's best efforts.

Seasonal influenza vaccination clinics have been scheduled to temper the outbreak, but both Monday's and today's clinics were canceled due to shipment delays, which is happening across the state due to high demand.

Likewise, the administration's main concern is to stop the spread of the flu, but also to make sure students aren't falling behind in classes if they do fall ill.

"Our goal is for students to be successful and not to be penalized for having the flu," said Vice Chancellor Vince Magnuson in a phone interview last week.

The university has yet to develop a campus-wide attendance policy concerning flu cases this fall, and students are worried about what will happen in their classes if they are unable to attend school for up to a week, the average time people are contagious with the H1N1 virus.

Currently, the university is following the Center for Disease Control's (CDC) recommendations concerning the H1N1 virus: Students are encouraged to call Health Services when they begin to experience flu

symptoms, but should not go in to get a doctor's note, which would only accelerate the spread of the virus. This poses a problem: How can students prove to their professors that they really have contracted the virus and aren't just skipping classes?

"In fact, the CDC has recommended that students shouldn't be required to get a doctor's note,

and he stayed home last Friday under their advice, although his illness was unconfirmed as the actual virus.

"My teachers just told me not to come to class," he said Monday, adding that all of his professors seemed to believe him, even without a doctor's note. "I'm supposed to still be contagious, but I came to school today anyways."

for students to have the best experience in terms of learning and let faculty and students to work out that situation," Magnuson said.

Barb Titus, an instructor in the Communication department, said that she had a couple of students miss class on Monday due to flu-like symptoms, which is a big deal in her participation-based classes.

"I'm just going to go on the basis that they're telling the truth," she said. "It's just a whole new situation to deal with."

Information Technology Systems and Services and Instructional Development Services at UMD have been meeting to work on creating different ways to keep classes moving along with the spread of the pandemic.

"The discussion involved around how to respond to absenteeism, and talked about various technologies that can be utilized and steps faculty can take," said Bilin Tsai, from UMD Academic Administration. "As an institution we are looking at this at multiple levels."

For now, the main thing to do is try to stay healthy, and get the seasonal flu vaccination when it becomes available. If you think you have contracted the virus, stay home and report your symptoms to Health Services by calling 218-726-8155.

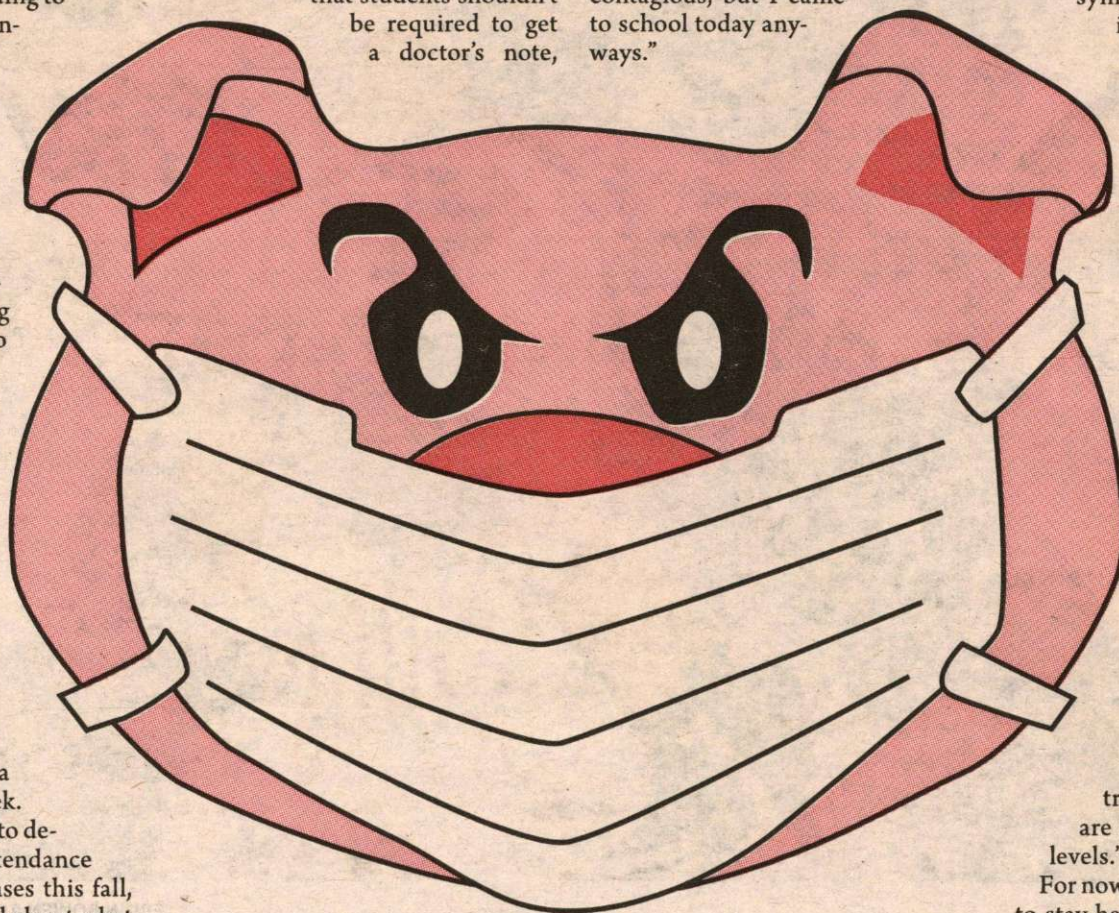
Magnuson also recommends students build a support system by finding someone who will help obtain meals and notes from class in the instance that you get sick.

because the medical system is somewhat overwhelmed now, and writing notes is hard," Magnuson said. "In any situation there is always a possibility for abuse, but we think the overall need outweighs the need for them to be writing notes."

Sophomore Chaas Toborg contacted Health Services after experiencing symptoms associated with H1N1,

According to Magnuson, the administration has discussed drawing up an attendance policy, but doesn't want to impose on instructor's rights. He thinks that allowing individual professors to deal with situations case-by-case will work out for now, until the pandemic becomes more widespread.

"We're trying to make it possible



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New technologies mean new opportunities for UMD

BY LAUREN REGNIER
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UMD is using both iTunes U and Youtube to present more multimedia content to students, faculty, and even the public. These programs allow a wide audience to view the university and see what is happening.

iTunes U is a new program created by Apple, which the entire University of Minnesota is now connected to. Although it's a very new program, there are already a number of professors on campus using it in their classes.

"We want to provide more learning options in the classroom that are media," said Peter Angelos, technology program director of CLA.

There are different categories to choose from on iTunes U, such as campus life, international relations and news and events.

Student Affairs and Advising is working on something called Bulldog Bytes, which

will tell of experiences they've had their first years of college and give advice to new students.

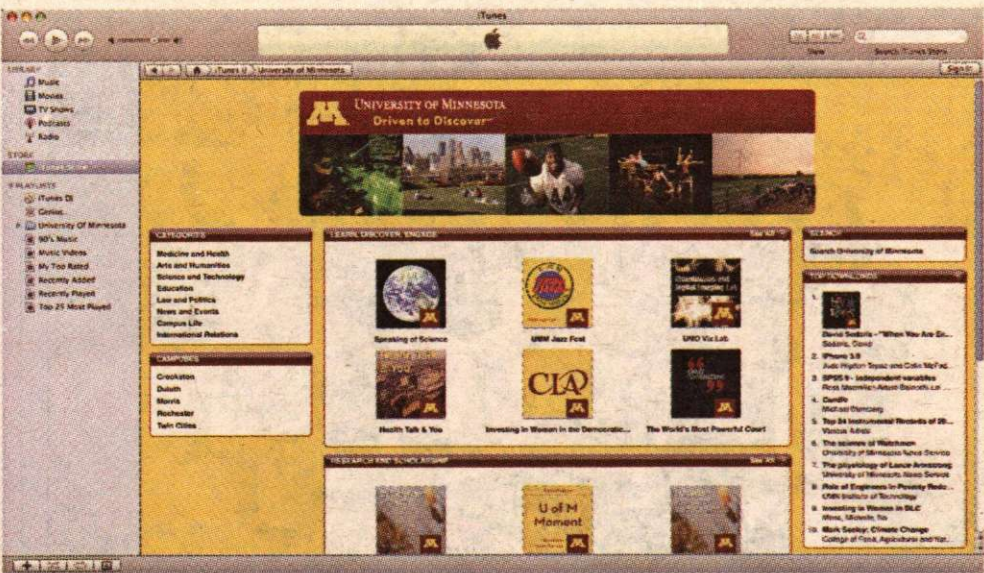
"You can listen to your advisor all you want, but you might want to listen to actual students' experiences," Angelos said.

iTunes U can be used both privately by certain campuses, collegiate units, or individual classes, as well as publicly. Prospective students can go on iTunes U and see what's going on at UMD or in individual colleges.

You can check out the Web site at www.itunesu.umn.edu.

In addition to iTunes U, UMD now has its very own Youtube channel, complete with a picture of the University and its logo on the home page. This too, can be used in a private or public manner.

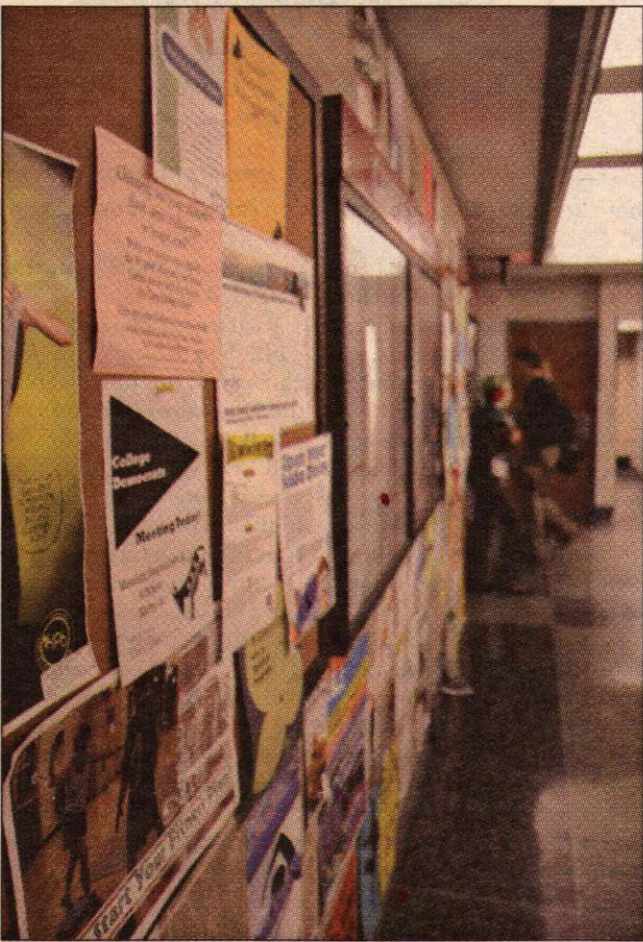
The Youtube channel is a little more "fly by the seat of your pants" than iTunes U, said Lisa Fitzpatrick, head of the Visualization and Digital Imaging Lab. It's more flexible in what content can be posted.



As of now, Fitzpatrick said the videos they've posted are based on academic research, but she would love to see students post fun videos that show the character of UMD and what there is to do.

If you're interested in posting a video, go to the Web site at www.youtube.com/user/

UMNDuluth and subscribe by accessing the submission link posted on the homepage. There are guidelines on the Web site to help you through the video-making process. UMD's Multimedia Hub help can also assist you in this process.



"Poster patrol" monitors UMD's halls and walls

BY DAYNA LANDGREBE
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If you feel like advertising your student group around campus or you want to speak your mind, go ahead; it is a university after all. Freedom of speech, right?

But university regulations aren't going to help you find your next apartment or new love life just yet. Posters around UMD must be student group or faculty-related only. They can't be about alcohol and need to be stamped by the Kirby Information Desk for approval.

"We limit it to just that because we've had a lot of issues with outside vendors in the past," said Sina Richert, the Kirby Information Desk manager.

The Kirby Information Desk offers 18 different places to poster around campus, along with three non-approved poster spots for flyers concerning housing, items for sale and non-campus related events, according to Richert.

"We're not trying to scare people away from putting up posters," Richert said, but explained that a "poster patrol" goes around two times a week to

take down outdated and unapproved postings. She said regulations help to keep postings to a lower number.

But what about picketers? Protesters? Preachers? The university touts the idea that it is an exchange place for ideas and information.

Distribution of literature or free speech isn't prohibited on university grounds, but it does sit within a set of criteria. Time, place and manner restrictions still apply to non-university communications, according to the university Web site.

Some of those restrictions include remaining at least 25 feet from the building entrance, and not interfering with the normal flow of traffic. No physical structures (signs OK), and no inciting of violence.

Pat Keenan, the administrative director of the Kirby Student Center said that outdoor speech and literature distribution isn't uncommon at UMD, but it's important to know the rules and regulations.

Beyond that, Keenan said, university involvement depends on the reason and situation.

"The campus community is asked to be tolerant of differing points of view and respect the rights of others to express themselves. Any member of the campus community who finds posted materials to be offensive or disrespectful is encouraged to contact the responsible organization or individual to address their objections," reads the university Web site.

So, if the protester causes problems or the posters are advertising someone's glowing personality traits, the university will continue to keep solicitation out of the picture. It's free speech, however, that will continue to remain free, as long as it follows the guidelines.

For more information on university policy on outdoor speech and literature distribution, visit <http://www.fpd.finnop.umn.edu/Policies>.

JOE OLIVIERI/STATESMAN
Approved posters near the Northern Shores coffee shop.



UMD STUDENT ASSOCIATION/SUBMITTED

The Student Association welcomes all students to another year at UMD.

Greetings from the UMD Student Association (SA)

Student Association is the voice of the student body. As a campus organization we can collect student input, faculty opinion, and staff recommendations to carry out our initiatives.

This year our top five initiatives are to seek and act on the students voice, expand campus hours and activities, improve academic advising, explore gender neutral housing, and improve the variety and quality of on-campus food.

Student Association has also taken on a host of other projects in the past and will continue to work hard to improve the experience of University of Minnesota Duluth for everyone.

Student Association is home to a number of programs available to students: the Bulldog Taxi Program is a two-dollar cab ride, which is very useful to have; the Better Neighbors Program to reach out and have a better relationship with the surrounding community and the Student Legislative Coalition that voices our concerns to those in St. Paul, Minn. We also provide help to the campus with our campus outreach committee and we host the Budget, Loans, and Grants funding for student organizations.

Our role is to serve the student body in whatever way it needs us to. If it is filling numerous busses to travel down to the capitol for Support the U Day or putting on Late Night Library for students studying for finals, we are here to help and all you have to do is ask.

You can stop by our office and speak to us personally, visit our Web site, give us a call or look for our table every Thursday in front of the bookstore. Student Association meetings are every Thursday at 5 p.m. Just remember, if we do not have an answer, we will find one.

Josh Gillson
Student Association President
Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity
University Of Minnesota Duluth

Solar garbages clean campus

BY NICK RUDEK
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Last year, Candice Richards spent a few hours every weekend driving through campus collecting trash. Richards, associate director of UMD's Facilities Management, was concerned with the amount of litter she was seeing across campus, and in an effort to maintain the beauty of UMD, she found a solution in BigBelly Solar.

UMD Facilities Management purchased and installed four BigBelly Solar Compactors, which are trash compactors that hold five times as much garbage as an average garbage bin and use solar energy to cut costs, fuel consumption and carbon emission produced by collection vehicles.

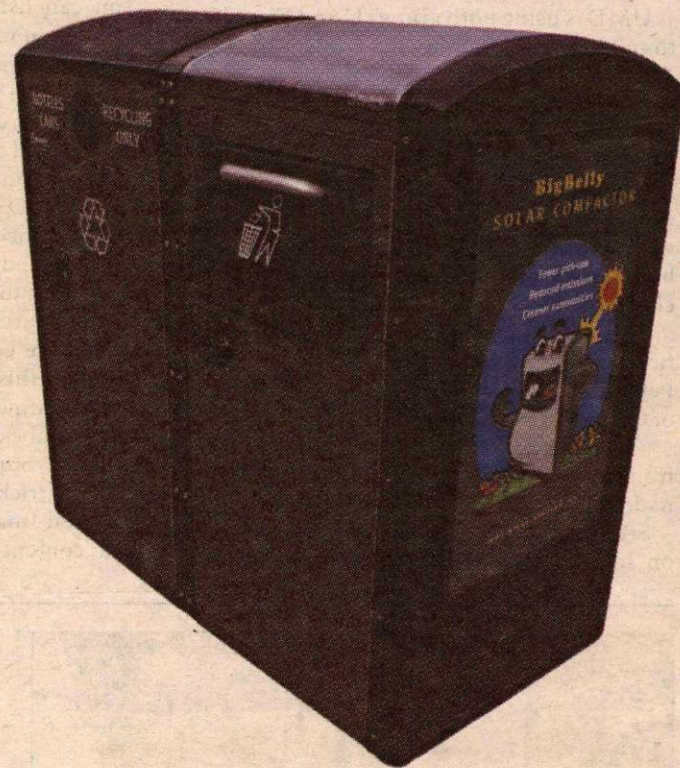
"We work hard to keep litter to a minimum," said Richards. "It is a constant battle to keep the grounds clean, and BigBelly seemed like a great idea."

"Students need to be informed about the changes on campus and more education is needed"

-Candice Richards

The compactors cost nearly \$3,750 a piece. They were placed near high traffic areas around campus: Kirby Plaza, Darland Administration Building, Lot C near Griggs Field, and the Sports and Health Center.

The BigBelly compactors are not giant machines that



JORDAN CATALDO/STATESMAN

There are now solar garbage cans on campus in four locations.

take up large portions of space. In fact, many students had no idea that the compactors were even on campus.

Shane Cashin, a senior at UMD, didn't even pay attention to the compactor when he recycled his Gatorade bottle near Kirby Plaza.

"The recycling bin is solar powered?" he asked. "I didn't even know that these things existed."

Fortunately, Cashin used the compactor to recycle his empty bottle. Unfortunately, there are students who don't recycle, and don't dispose of their trash in a correct way. This is an issue for Richards, who believes that students should learn about new "green" technology on campus.

"Students need to be informed about the changes on

campus and more education is needed," she said.

Richards believes that within two years the machines will not only decrease the amount of litter on campus, but also cut costs in labor and save valuable staff time. The reason being that one BigBelly compactor holds five times as much trash as a regular garbage bin, and only need to be checked once a week as compared to the previous daily maintenance needed.

Richards emphasized that recycling and correct trash disposal at UMD will lead to a cleaner Duluth.

"UMD is trying to send a positive message to the community that we need to keep our city clean and our streams free of pollution," said Richards.

MURS show a success

BY SAGE BONOMO

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Saturday nights mean listless students looking for some enticing way to while away their free time. Lucky for them, the Late Night Kirby program has their backs. This past Saturday's boredom was prevented by ambitious rapper, MURS and his part-time collaborator, Slug.

The down-to-earth, underground rhymester was met by an adoring crowd and an impressively sized local fan base. He rapped about everything from breakups to social issues.

"We had a great turn-out," Kirby program board concerts chair Nate Haugen said, "Slug from Atmosphere made an unannounced guest appearance and the crowd loved it."

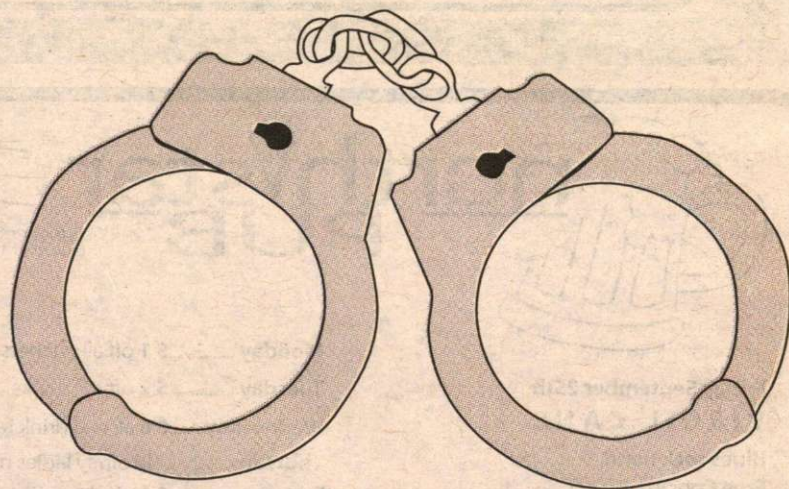
MURS has single handedly created his own extensive fan base through the Internet and travel. He seeks inspiration from the crime-infested streets of Los Angeles where he grew up, and his deep love for other notorious rappers like Ice Cube. Despite his typical rapper background, MURS still manages to make his songs meaningful. He encourages making the world a better place through action and cooperation.



NATE HAUGEN/SUBMITTED

Hip-Hop artist, MURS, performed last Saturday.

Students posing as RAs charged with felony



BY VERONICA WLISON

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Two UMD students were arrested Saturday night on charges of 1st degree burglary after posing as Resident Advisors (RAs) in attempt to steal from the room of on-campus residents.

"The suspects were walking through Lake Superior Hall (LSH). They went to the fourth floor and knocked at the door and identified themselves as RAs," Sgt. Tim LeGarde said. "They told the students that they were there on a noise complaint."

The students cooperated by letting the two male students into the room. Neither suspect was dressed in RA attire.

After entering the room, the suspects asked for all of the student's liquor. They obtained one bottle of hard alcohol and cans of beer. The suspects then continued by searching through the residents personal belongings and drawers LeGarde said.

"They told them that because

they were cooperating they would not call the police," LeGarde said.

After the incident, the victims realized that there was a chance the suspects were not real RAs. They went to the LSH information desk where an RA on duty confirmed that there was no RA patrolling their hall at that time.

The students then reported the crime to university police. With help from the victims police were able to locate the suspects on campus soon after the crime.

According to LeGarde both suspects, ages 22 and 23, were arrested and brought to the St. Louis County Jail.

University police believe this may have been a repeat offense. They are asking if any crime similar to this has happened to someone else on campus that they report the crime.

University police are not pursuing any charges for alcohol possession against the two victims.

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Good fun, great community

Fall Fest gives UMD students opportunities to mingle with Duluthians

BY DAYNA LANDGREBE
land0357@d.umn.edu

Autumn leaves crunched underfoot of dozens of people last Saturday as they passed through Chester Bowl Park for artisan crafts, fried food and music at the 25th annual Fall Fest.

The sun beat down hot on over 100 vendors, most under the refuge of tents, as people milled around the stands of handcrafted ceramics, jewelry, woolen clothing, floral arrangements and woodworking.

Food vendors sold off sweet corn on the cob, fresh lemonade and bags of Bayfield apples, and amongst the activity of strollers, traffic and noise people stood around doing one thing—socializing. People spent sometime between bites of a corn dog and untangling the dog leash to enjoy a conversation.

“There’s a community within a community here,” said local vendor Sharon Rogers. “We have people here doing this every year. It’s fun and we’ve got a good day.” Rogers was selling hand-fired ceramics and jewelry from her stand and, in between sales, talking with anyone walking by.

Fall Fest is organized by the Chester Bowl Improvement Club (CBIC), a group made up of volunteer parents of youth programs at Chester Bowl. The fair has no admission cost, but instead asked for a \$2 donation to benefit the Chester Bowl ski program, according to Thom Storm, a member of the CBIC.

Live music played all day with artists like Bill and Kate Isles, Rough Roads and Mark Rubin.

Across from the pony rides, the UMD Nordic Ski Team sold raffle tickets for a new pair of skis, poles and accessories.

“We just thought it would be a great way to meet people and to let them know about our club,” said sophomore Nick Hess.



DAYNA LANDGREBE/STATESMAN

(L-R) Leah Childers and Ellie Luetmer check out jewelry from vendor, Sara Cook’s stand, Earth Spirit Creations, at the Chester Bowl Fall Fest last Saturday.

Further along the row, another UMD group, the UMD Cycling Club, was also selling raffle tickets for a new bike and was looking for new members.

“We are trying to do a bike raffle each semester and at Fall Fest... it’s such a good opportunity for exposure,” said senior Beth

Franzwa.

A shuttle bus ran between the park and the Darland Administration office, bringing people back and forth from the festival. Storm said that having UMD students apart of the Fall Fest community is important.

“It is so easy for them to come with the

transportation. We love for UMD students to come,” he said.

For more information on the Chester Bowl Park or other activities, visit www.chester-bowl.org.

Independent music finds a champion in Duluth

ALICIA LEBENS

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For many people who have unique tastes in music and art, entertainment can be hard to find. Independent artists with an avant-garde point of view are few and far between, and it is a challenge for their followers to plug into their unique styles and find a like-minded community. While the indie music scene in Duluth is small in comparison with cities like Chicago or Minneapolis, there is one fan that is making an effort to help it grow.

Ian R. Vincent grew up in the Twin Cities, deep in the indie music scene. As a part of his life, the shows he went to were a way to connect with like-minded people, and he made lasting friendships. During his first few years of going to school in Duluth, he found the music selection lacking and made weekend trips back to his hometown.

"I always thought Duluth lacked interesting events for the progressive youth to look forward to," Vincent said.

By the spring of Vincent's sophomore year, he was tired of trekking back home to find the type of music he liked. Using his birthday as an excuse, Vincent invited his favorite bands to play a show in UMD's Marshal W. Alworth Planetarium. On March 27, the Duluth Space Jam was born. What started as a little side project soon grew into a full-blown passion.

"I'm dedicated to putting on original events right under everyone's noses, but the place you don't think to go for fun," Vincent said.

Spurred on by the success of his first show last year, Vincent began planning his next event. While brainstorming with friends, the thought of organizing a show at the Glensheen Mansion came to mind. After weeks of planning, fundraising and organizing, The Glensheen Luxury Experience came to life. Not without its highs and lows, Vincent has reached obstacles at



PRESS PHOTO/SUBMITTED

The Unit Breed will be performing at the Glensheen Manison.

almost every turn. Dates are never solid and miscommunication is a constant struggle. Grand ideas have had to be scaled back to a bare minimum. But the show must go on.

"I am committed to making this happen. I am learning from my mistakes and learning to cover everything. You might say I have learned to be managerial," Vincent said.

Vincent is the first to admit he couldn't do this on his own. His friends have really helped make this happen. People have stepped up to help with planning, help at fundraisers and give money to support the show.

"I wanted to have a place that I could bring all my friends together, the ones I had growing up in the Twin Cities and my friends here in Duluth. I want them to get excited to listen to music and have a good time together," Vincent said.

So what is next for Vincent?

"I don't know what is going

to happen next but I have some ideas. I would love to have a show at Spirit Mountain. Maybe one in the Tweed, in the cargo hold of the William Irving, maybe on a boat in the harbor," Vincent said. "This shows young people in the area do not need to wait for things they want to happen, they can make them happen."

The Glensheen Luxury Experience

Featuring: Haunted House, Moonstone, Brothers band, Nordic Waste, The Unit Breed, Bat Breath and Obchod Na Korze

Where: The Glensheen Carriage House 3300 London Rd.

When: Sept. 25 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Cost: \$8

Glensheen grounds are open until 6 p.m., after guests are confined to the Carriage house lawn. Outside food is allowed, no smoking, drugs or alcohol. Glensheen tours are still available until 5 p.m.

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BY: JENNIE LENNICK

lenn0057@d.umn.edu

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| 7 | BLUE SCHOLARS | Oof [EP] |
| 8 | MODEST MOUSE | No One's First And You're Next |
| 9 | WILD BEASTS | Two Dancers |
| 10 | MOUNT EERIE | Wind's Poem |

ALBUM SPOTLIGHT

Artist: YACHT

Album: See Mystery Lights



YACHT is Portland, Oregon musician Jona Bechtolt. Formally a member of The Blow, Bechtolt has been performing solo since 2003. Y.A.C.H.T., an acronym for "Young Americans Challenging High Technology" is more of a conceptual idea than simply a band. The group has gathered a large fan base and has been involved in such high art venues as the Museum of Modern Art in New York City as well as the Portland Institute for Contemporary Art. "See Mystery Lights" his fifth album includes new band member Claire Evans, whom Bechtolt has been collaborating with since 2004. The duos sound is poppy, eccentric, and guaranteed to get toes tapping.

you me & umd

BY ALICIA LEBENS
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Nothing seems more daunting or terrifying than trying to cook decent French food, never mind living on a college student's budget. But, to quote Julia Child, "You don't have to cook fancy or complicated masterpieces — just good food from fresh ingredients." One of my favorite dishes by Julia Child is her famous ratatouille. By taking ingredients you already have in your kitchen and a \$10 trip to the grocery store, I can show you how to have a taste of Provence in this well-known Mediterranean dish. Believe me, it's good enough to impress anyone.

While a good ratatouille can take up to three hours to complete, the reward is well worth the work. The unique taste comes from cooking the vegetables separately, then bringing them together at the last few minutes. This preserves the shape and flavor of each member of the pot. My take on a ratatouille is faster and much easier without losing the taste or wow factor.



RECIPE:

From the kitchen of Julia Child

RATATOUILLE

- 1 lb. eggplant
- 1 lb. zucchini
- A mixing bowl
- 1 tsp. salt

(Peel the eggplant and slice into disks about one-half inch thick. Scrub the zucchini and slice to the same size as the eggplant. Season with salt and let rest for 30 minutes. The salt pulls the water out of the vegetables so you will need to drain and dry each slice with a towel.)

- A skillet
- 4 Tb olive oil, adding more when needed
- (In small batches, layer the eggplant and zucchini in a skillet for a quick sauté. After about a minute on each side, remove the vegetables to a side dish.)
- ½ lb. yellow onion, thinly sliced
- 2 sliced green bell peppers
- 2 to 3 tsp. olive oil

- 2 cloves mashed garlic
- Salt and pepper to taste
- (In the same skillet, slowly cook the onions and green peppers together in the olive oil for about 10 minutes or until tender, not browned. Stir in the garlic and season to taste.)

- 2 cans whole tomatoes; peeled, cooked, seeded and juiced
- Salt and pepper
- (Slice the tomatoes into half-inch strips, lay over the onions and peppers in the skillet and cover. Cook over low heat for 5 minutes, or until the juices have evaporated.)
- A 2 ½ quart casserole about 2 ½ inches deep
- 3 tbsp. minced parsley
- (Place a third of the tomato mixture at the bottom of the casserole and sprinkle 1 Tb parsley over it. Layer half the eggplant and zucchini on top, then another third

of the tomatoes and parsley. Put the rest of the eggplant and zucchini over that and finish with the rest of the tomatoes and parsley. Cover and simmer for 10 minutes. Correct seasoning, if needed, with salt and pepper. Uncover and raise heat slightly for 15 minutes.)

This recipe serves 6 to 8 people and can be served warm or cold. The fun thing about ratatouille is that it seems to get even better when reheated, perfect for leftovers.

Do you have a favorite recipe? Let me know your comments, questions or the results of your own take on ratatouille with an e-mail to lebe0051@d.umn.edu.

Let's meet up again next week, just you, me and UMD.

"Nice" album by Twin Ports native

BY LAUREN LUNDEEN
lunde178@d.umn.edu

From growing up in the Twin Ports area to living in New York, musician Christine Hoberg has gone on to make a name for herself through her first full-length, long-playing LP titled "Nice."

"It feels really good to have a concrete 'something' to show or what's running around in your head. It's a good start," Hoberg said.

Hoberg lived in Superior, Wis., where her love of music grew. Since moving to New York, she ventured back to the Twin Ports this past summer while on a Midwest tour where she played at Beaner's in west Duluth and The Thirsty Pig, in Superior.

For someone who hasn't listened to her music, Hoberg is comparable to Canadian singer-songwriter Feist, as well as to two East Coast bands: Splashland and Elizabeth & the Catapult.

Hoberg was more than happy to give some insight to the songs on her newest record.

"That album's songs are a bit blatantly honest, and I remember almost too intensely what I was going through when I first wrote those songs even though some of them are years old," she said.

Many of Hoberg's songs are personal and kind of down-tempo or intense, but she loves performing upbeat music as well. Hoberg said everyone and everything are inspirations. She wasn't kidding.

"Conversations I overhear on the bus, things people tell me, other people's music, other people's voices. Food, coffee, working and my feet killing me at the end of the day, love and feeling light and being scared of love and falling out of love, all of it," she said.

Her main influences include Fiona Apple, Sia, Dion Ferris, and Alanis Morissette; almost any 1990s singer-songwriter. Emulating women's voices to learn how to sing, Hoberg recalls how she developed her style of music.

"I am interested in all ways of looking at music and physiologically looking at it is so interesting



PRESS PHOTO/SUBMITTED
Christine Hoberg is a Wis. native

to me... new ways to see something that most of my life I've only felt."

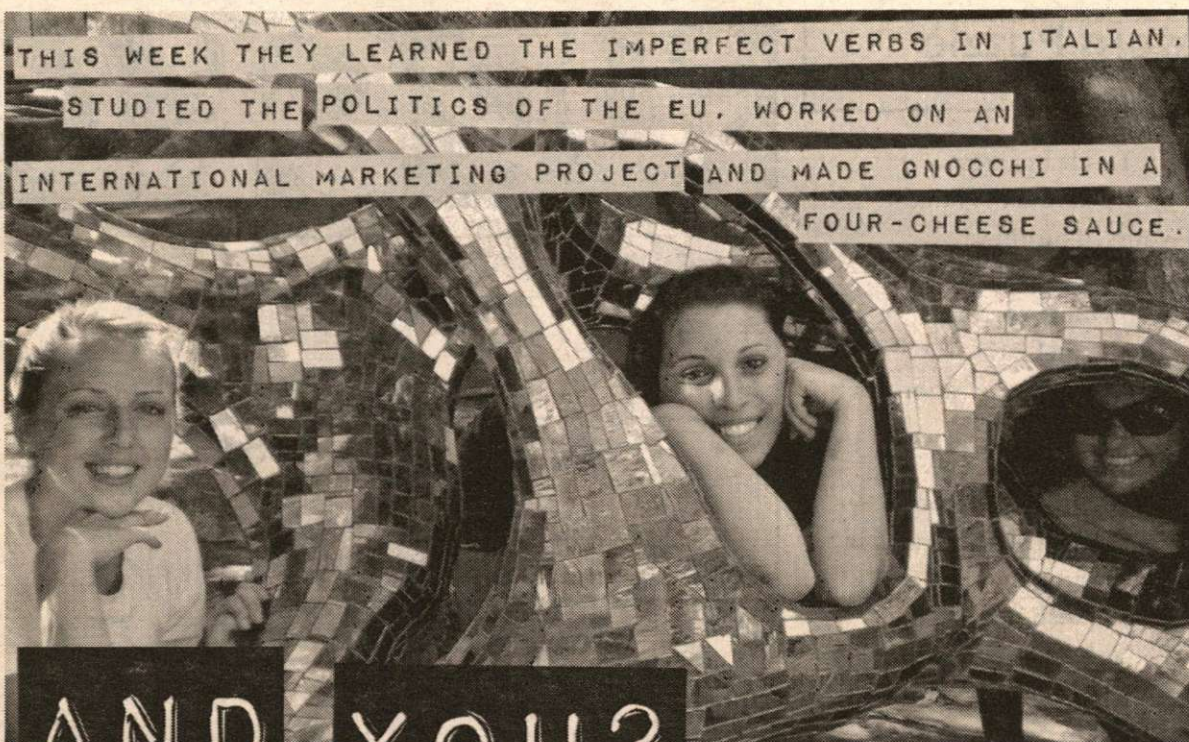
Ever since she could remember having thoughts, Hoberg said she's thought in music. Hoberg was never trained in music while growing up, but that never stopped her. Since then she recently became Editor's Pick in the New York Post for one of her New York City performances. She was also recently featured in the Duluth News Tribune (DNT) for "Nice."

"Nice is right... Hoberg has a nice, mellow, vocally driven sound -- sometimes pained, sometimes more sassy and aggressive and sometimes just pretty. I bet she's been compared to Norah Jones before..." Christa Lawler wrote for the DNT.

The Twin Ports area has seen many musicians come and go. Many of them may not have had the same success as Hoberg, but they do have one thing in common, a love of music. Hoberg made it clear that music is her life.

"Music is indeed my one true love," Hoberg said.

Hoberg's LP "Nice" is available for free download at www.christinehoberg.com or check her out on her MySpace page at www.myspace.com/christinehoberg.



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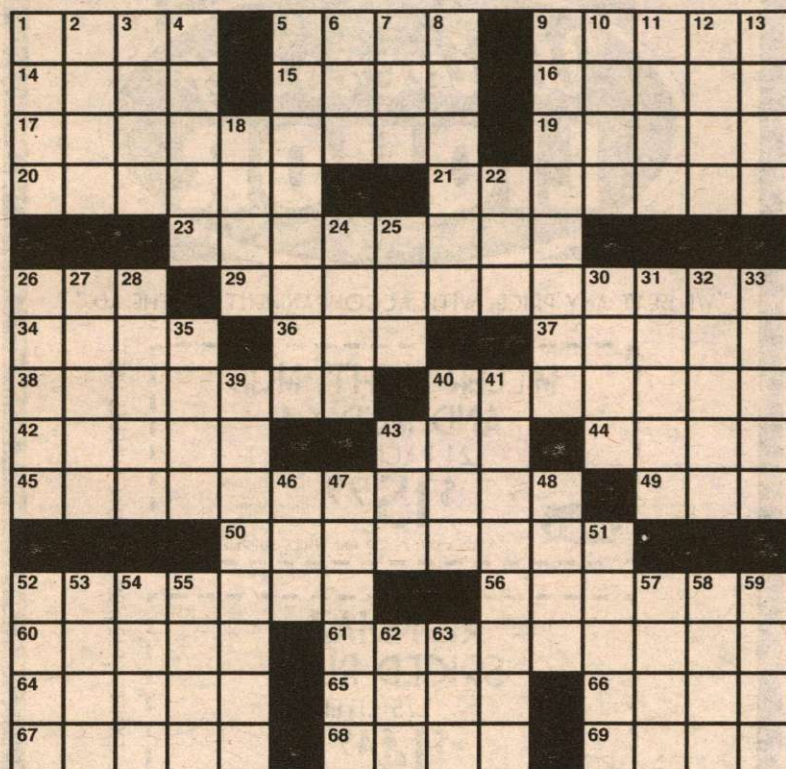
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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis



Across

- 1 Pea holders
- 5 Get ready for surgery
- 9 Beethoven's "Für ___"
- 14 Geometry product
- 15 Victoria or Geneva
- 16 Zapped in the microwave
- 17 Hydration from underground
- 19 Prevailing tendency
- 20 Horseshoer's workshop
- 21 "All set!"
- 23 Excuse designed to elicit sniffles
- 26 Busy pro in Apr.
- 29 Thunder on a radio show, e.g.
- 34 Test the weight of
- 36 To this day
- 37 Bird on a dollar
- 38 Minimally
- 40 Undiversified, as a farm
- 42 Old French money
- 43 Uncover, poetically
- 44 Head of France?
- 45 In a rage

Down

- 49 "The Waste Land" poet's monogram
- 50 Made a mess of
- 52 Mouth the lyrics
- 56 White Rabbit's cry
- 60 Arm of the sea
- 61 House majority leader of the early 1970s
- 64 "Uncle Tom's Cabin" author
- 65 Has regrets about
- 66 Baseball Hall of Famer Speaker
- 67 Cousins of hamlets
- 68 Leave the stage
- 69 Not tagged in time

- 10 Tackle box item
- 11 It sells a lot of build-it-yourself furniture
- 12 E-mail command
- 13 Swirling current
- 18 "___ on first?"
- 22 Desert Storm ration, for short
- 24 Mutton fat
- 25 Explosive compound
- 26 Grain husks separated in threshing
- 27 Lab dish inventor
- 28 G sharp's equivalent
- 30 It's not fiction
- 31 "Snowy" wader
- 32 Stops bleeding
- 33 Conical residence
- 35 Shelter for roughing it
- 39 Altar attendants
- 40 Aunt Bee's grandnephew
- 41 Most destitute
- 43 Tie settlers, for short
- 46 "___ voyage!"
- 47 Game often played with a 24-card deck
- 48 Make absurdly easy, with "down"
- 51 Novelists' creations
- 52 Letter-to-Santa itemization
- 53 Totally enjoying
- 54 Clear the snow
- 55 Attached with thread
- 57 Taj Mahal city
- 58 "Woohoo, the weekend!"
- 59 Being, to Caesar
- 62 "La Cage ___ Folles"
- 63 Wahine's gift

**PUZZLE
ANSWERS
ON
PAGE 26**

SUDOKU

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			6	4				8
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5				1	3			7

SUDOKU 1

SUDOKU 2

SUDOKU 3

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UMD STATESMAN

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OUR VOICE: You can't fight fire with fire

Last week, hate was rampant on campus; verbal and physical harm was hurled in all directions.

Outside the Kirby Plaza bus hub, a Christian street preacher was stationed with a large sign that read, "Jesus Christ will cast all sinners into the lake of fire on the day of judgment."

He accused students of sin, telling them they would inevitably be judged by God and sent to hell. Pointing his finger at onlookers he accused every homosexual, masturbator, beer drinker and pot smoker of sin. In response, students accused him of being under the influence of drugs. Both sides are guilty of verbal insult. One student even threw an egg at him.

In other news, over the weekend, a student decided to punch another student eight times for speaking with his girlfriend... physical insult.

Where is the breaking point? Why do we decide to drop all composure and go completely berserk? What happened to the high road and why has it become less traveled? There are more constructive ways to send a message than with violence and crude outbursts.

The street preacher could have explained his beliefs without degrading students. The students, on the other hand, could have ignored him if they truly felt disgraced to the point of throwing eggs and verbal insults.

In that case, both would have successfully sent their messages.

When William Lloyd Garrison saw flaws in the U.S. Constitution, he publicly burned it: A passionate message sent without physical or verbal insult, but simply a practice of free speech.

The street preacher was also practicing his right to free speech, but instead of causing healthy conversation about religion he showed arrogance, which led to a storm of barbarism.

When Rosa Parks refused to sit in the back of the bus, she didn't punch the bus driver's lights out, she sat calmly in the front.

The jealous boyfriend could have used better communication than flailing his fists like a toddler throwing a temper tantrum on the playground.

The point is, not everyone thinks the same. We don't all carry the same beliefs. We are all different and being able to interact and converse with people who don't align with our every step is the beauty of living. We have to learn to live together.

Violence is laziness.

Communication solves problems. Passion solves problems. A sense of understanding solves problems. Violence—and I will stand by this—never solves problems.

-David Cowardin

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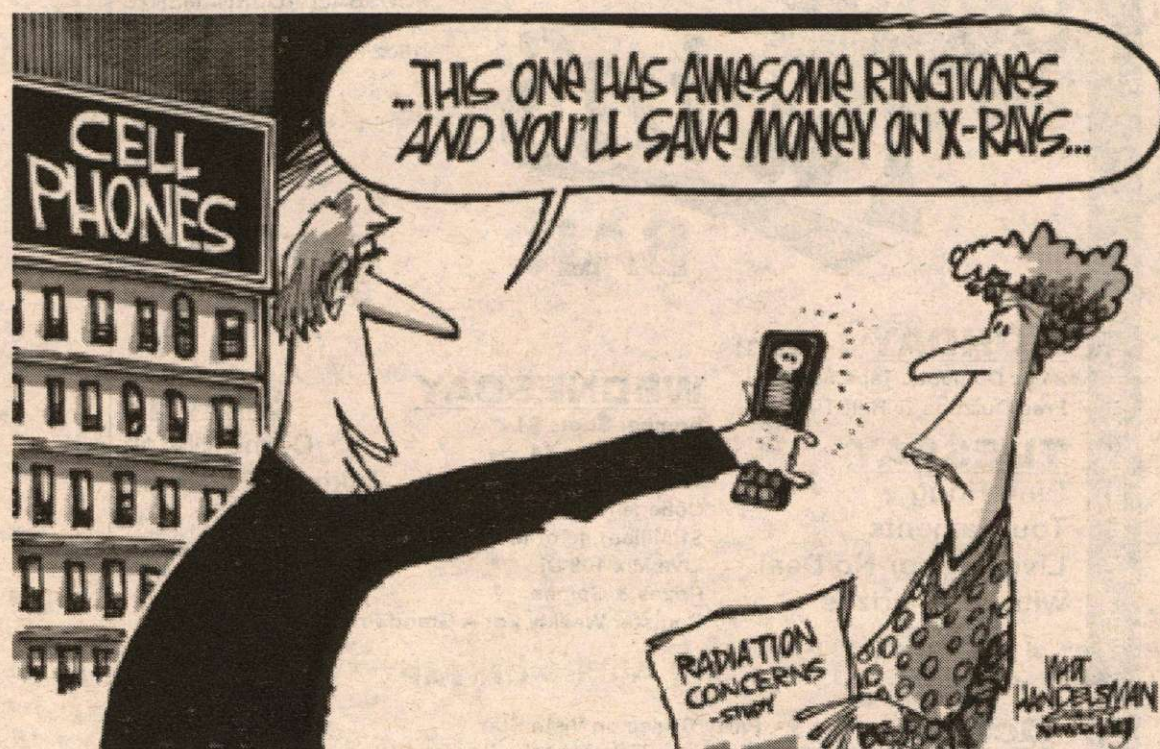
Letters and columns to the editor

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All letters must include the writer's name, address and phone number for verification, not to publish. The Statesman reserves the right to edit all letters for style, space, libel and grammar. Letters should be no more than 300 words in length. Readers may also submit longer guest columns. The Statesman reserves the right to print any submission as a letter or guest column. Submission does not guarantee publication.



Have an opinion?

Send a letter to the editor!

Letters can be sent to cowar006@d.umn.edu

Opinion

Opinion Editor Mande Kuglin is at kugli005@d.umn.edu.

Favre: the new Vikings' hero?

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
stein713@d.umn.edu

Brett Favre is back... again. I know that his wishy-washy antics over the off-season are enough to make you wish you didn't have a radio or TV. However, as a born and bred Vikings fan, now that he is officially in purple and running the Vikings offense like the professional he is, I have totally forgiven him.

Some people wish that Vikings Head Coach Brad Childress would have just stopped trying to draft Favre, due to his desire to skip training practice and his indecisiveness regarding the starting quarterback position, but I disagree. I never thought that Tarvaris Jackson was capable of running the Minnesota offense the way it should be run. Even with weapons like Chester Taylor and Adrian Peterson and one of the top defenses in the league, they lost to the Eagles in the first round last season. Jackson is just not capable.

Favre, on the other hand, has been tested. Sure, he's 39, and in football that's considered ancient, but this is a man who has delivered countless times for the Packers. I remember watching the Packers defeat my beloved Patriots in Super Bowl 31, and, with excitement and happiness, the Favre touchdown pose was born (you know the one I'm talking about, the hands held straight up over his head smiling like a child on Christmas.)

I've never been a fan of Favre or that pose; I've hated it for many years. not because I couldn't appreciate how talented he is or how every player seems to like him, but because of the nasty color combination of green and gold.

After the first week, when Favre threw wide receiver Percy Harvin the first passing touchdown, I saw that excitement and the infamous pose again. For the first time this season, I was excited and happy to have him as our quarterback. Harvin was just three years old when Favre first came into the NFL, and, during the game against the Browns, Harvin scored his first career touchdown off a pass from Favre. This is just hopefully one of the many touchdown connections these two will have this season.

I'm not going to go out on a limb and say that I think the Vikes will go all the way to the Super Bowl, though I sincerely hope they do. I think that this year is going to be the most exciting seasons that the Vikings have had since the heartbreaking '98 meltdown.

If you are even remotely a fan of the Vikings, you are glad that we finally have a quarterback that is capable of making good decisions, one who can complete a pass and hand the ball off to the players, one who will carry us into the playoffs again and one who may finally give Minnesota a Super Bowl win.

After watching Gary Anderson shank that field goal and Randy Cunningham fumble the ball deep in Falcon territory--as a Viking fan I cried that day--this is the best chance we've had in 11 years to get to the Super Bowl. I'm not saying we will get that far, but what I am saying is that Favre is welcome on the Vikings and I hope he keeps up the good work.

BY CALVIN NGUYEN
nguye652@d.umn.edu

In an unsurprising and vaguely familiar turn of events, Brett Favre has come back to the NFL after rumors of retirement. He has finally taken the leap over to the Vikings, after playing for their rival, the Packers, for over 16 years. Some believe he will be the savior of the Viking's Super Bowl hopes and dreams, but I believe him to be past his prime.

Favre's last NFL season for the Jets was ultimately a disaster. In the beginning, he was doing great but as the season wore on, his game deteriorated due to a bicep injury that he aggravated by playing the whole season. According to www.NFL.com, in his season with the Jets, he led the NFL in interceptions, most of which occurred during the most crucial part of the season and killed the Jet's playoff chances. Who's to say the same thing won't happen this year with the Vikings?

He may have been a good quarterback during his time with the Packers, but his age is clearly showing and the Packers knew it before everyone else; they made the

right decision to let him go. Also, over the years, he has become less successful in cold weather games, and unless the Vikings have home field advantage during playoffs, he is probably going to have to play a cold-weather game.

Favre has been known to be a gun-slinger who makes high-risk plays. However, the Vikings offense is solely dependent on the running game of Adrian Peterson and Chester Taylor, not passing. The plays they have Favre doing are all shorter passes, although he did have one or two deep attempts that were not completed. With the Vikings kind of offense, I have a hard time believing that Sage Rosenfels or Tarvaris Jackson would not be able to make those plays considering they are all short safe passes. This team's success will depend on Adrian Peterson,

not Favre.

There was no need for Head Coach Brad Childress to bring Favre in when he had two quarterbacks that deserve the playtime and went through all the training camp. Favre turned down Childress' offer at first and then Childress, with a plea of desperation, asked again and Favre agreed. Favre coming in to the Vikings is unfair to the back-up quarterbacks—Rosenfels and Jackson—who put in the work throughout the summer, and yet, they receive no starting position.

The almost 40-year-old Favre is taking away opportunities for the younger quarterbacks to lead the team and further develop their skills. Favre is past his prime and needs to step aside. Because Favre is currently the oldest quarterback in the league, he is at a higher risk of getting injured than any other quarterback.

Not only is Favre past his prime, he thrives off media attention, as evidenced by his two years of pseudo-retirements. Whenever he says he is thinking about retiring, the media attention exponentially increases. It's probable that he will do the same thing to the Vikings if this season doesn't go the way he wants it.

I believe that Minnesotans are more fixated with the idea of Brett Favre, but are not actually looking at his declining performance in the past few years. Although I could be wrong and Favre could lead the Vikings to the Super Bowl, I don't think it is very probable. If Favre does not live up to Minnesotans' high expectations, they will turn on him and believe that it was a bad decision to bring him out of retirement again.



Obama finally takes stand

BY MANDEE KUGLIN
kugli005@d.umn.edu

In the months since Obama's presidential inauguration, I've had only positive thoughts in regards to his policies and political decisions. However, as the months have progressed, a small seed of annoyance has festered under my skin. Why does he feel the need to put up with so much crap from other politicians?

Obama's backbone has been sorely missing for months now as the health care reform debate has continued to rage on. Pundits, politicians—really anyone with a voice and a podium—have said negative things about Obama's health care plan and, yet, has Obama defended himself or his policies? Obama has sat idly by, while people who fear the integration of a health care system that actually works throw around ridiculous slurs and red herring facts carelessly.

Politicians who have no credibility such

as Sarah Palin, have suggested that Obama's health care plan will create death panels where government agencies will decide whether a person is deemed worth keeping alive. Other conservative media figures blather on about how Obama's plan is pure evil and will do nothing but harm to our already broken health care system, yet they propose no logical solution to fixing it. Almost all conservative politicians believe that universal health care will result in a governmental health care takeover, as opposed to insurance companies controlling us like puppets.

The thing that bothers me most about Obama's lack of a response to such ridiculous claims is that it has created a mob of fearful Americans who are afraid that the government is going to kill grandma, take away our choices and insurance plans and subject Americans to poor health care.

I can understand that Obama wishes to let

Congress debate and discuss the issue without his interruption, but most of the people who are spreading such ridiculous rumors aren't even in Congress and hold no credibility within the political world.

But, finally, Obama decided to defend himself. On Sept. 9, Obama gave a speech to Congress that essentially nipped all these issues in the bud.

In his speech, he stated that he wishes to be the last president to address the dismal state of health care in America. Obama addressed the fears many conservatives have regarding health care and asked them to stop making wild claims about a government-controlled health care system.

Obama's speech also admonished all the fear mongers out there for spreading false and ridiculous rumors. In his speech, he said, "But know this: I will not waste time with those who have made the calculation that it's better politics to kill this plan than improve

it. I will not stand by while the special interests use the same old tactics to keep things exactly the way they are. If you misrepresent what's in the plan, we will call you out. And I will not accept the status quo as a solution. Not this time. Not now."

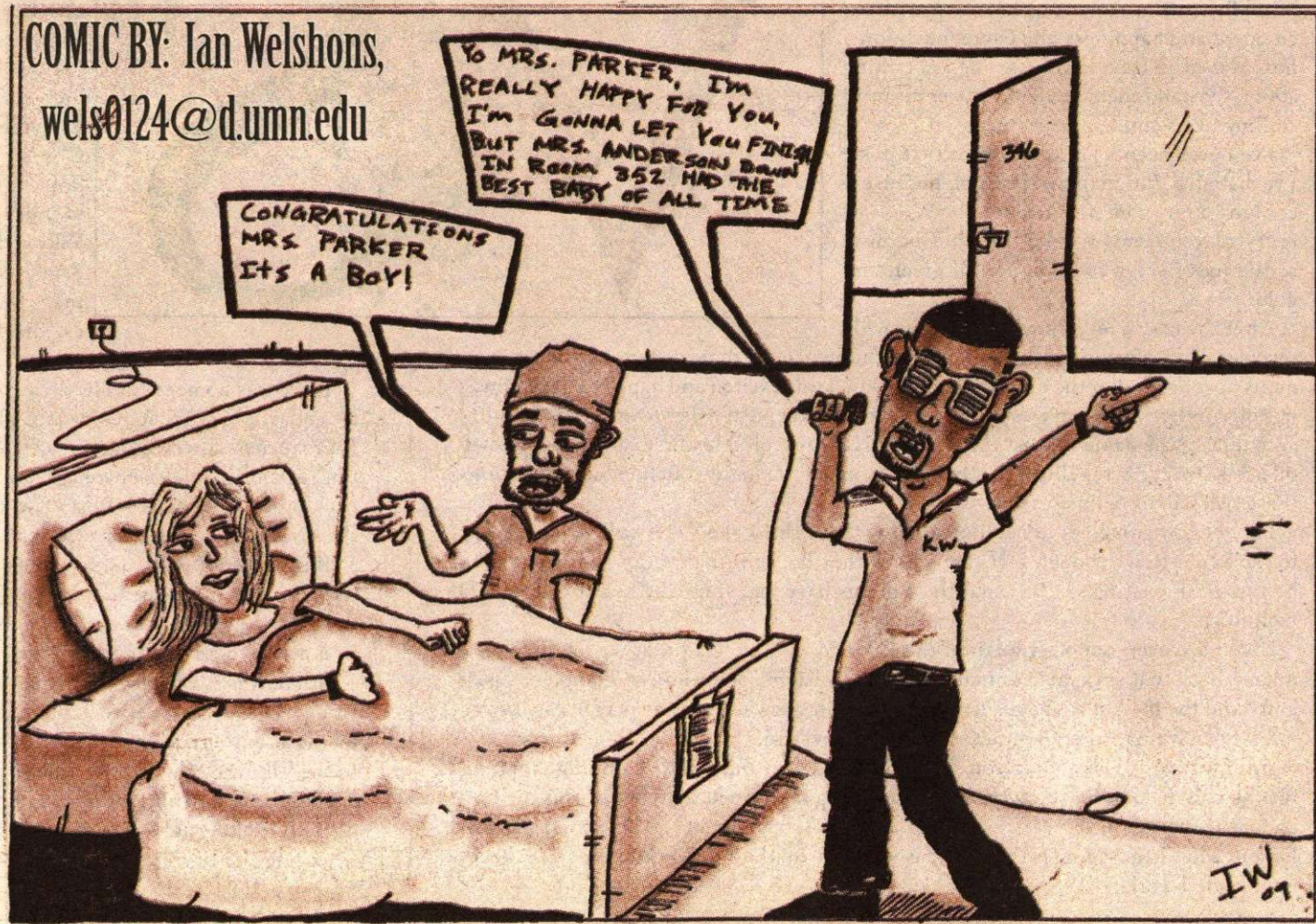
This issue is of vital importance to Americans and should not be taken lightly. My own family filed for bankruptcy due to an overwhelming amount of medical bills related to my brother's various mental illnesses and the immense cost of my dad's diabetes and arthritis medications. As Obama stated in his speech, insurance companies have created a monopoly in most states and the only solution is to break apart this takeover.

I'm glad Obama has finally decided to take a stand against the ridiculous accusations people have made toward him. Obama standing up for his policies is Obama standing up for American health care as well.

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COMIC BY: Ian Welshons,
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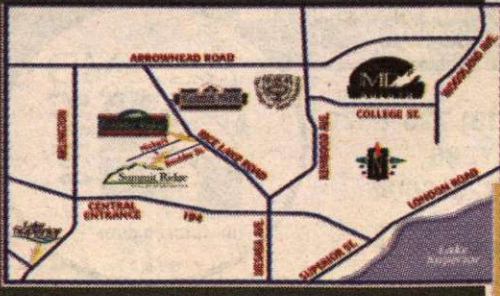


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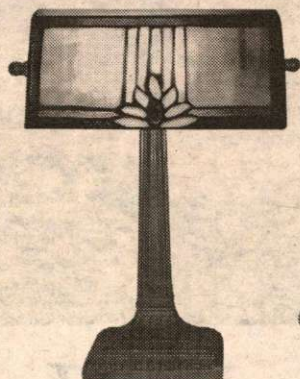
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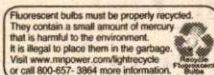
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Sept. 30
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Wednesday, September 23, 2009
7:00 p.m.
Bohannon Hall 90
University of Minnesota, Duluth
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A reception will follow the lecture.

Presented by Erik R. Peterson
Senior Vice President of the Center for Strategic & International Studies (CSIS) in Washington D.C. and Director of CSIS' Global Strategy Institute Senior







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A student's travel journal from the BWCA

BY NATHAN WILLIAMS

will3304@d.umn.edu

For some, paddling a canoe on a moonless night to a distant campsite in the middle of nowhere might provoke fear, or at least apprehension. But for a group from UMD this past weekend, it was the kick-off to a three-day trip to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

Late class schedules on Friday prevented us from leaving Duluth until late afternoon. When we finally put our canoes into the water at our entry point of Brule Lake, about a three-hour drive from UMD, it was already 8 p.m.

We paddled an hour to our campsite and set up tents by the glow of our headlamps and flashlights. Despite it being so late we enjoyed a campfire, hot chocolate and roasted marshmallows while we got to know each other.

A couple of participants made their intentions known when they arrived for the trip with fishing rods in hand. The efforts of Wil Licht, a biology major, and graduate student Tom Sjoberg, were greatly appreciated when they treated us to fresh Northern Pike for breakfast on Saturday morning.

From our group of nine--seven student participants and two student trip leaders--only three had been to the Boundary Waters before. For many of us, the trip was an escape to the wilderness from the stresses of school-work.

"This is a fun way to spend the last weekend before the semester gets really crazy," said Maggie Mork, a second-year graduate student.

For other participants, the trip was even more meaningful. Dayna Schleppenbach, a freshman studying biochemistry, said on the trip that, "I came to UMD to go on these trips."

With a diverse amount of canoeing experiences under her belt, including a 28-day expedition with the group Les Voyageurs in Canada, Schleppenbach was pleased with her first Boundary Waters trip. She described the trip as, "a complete success -- gorgeous weather, great food, and beautiful



NATHAN WILLIAMS/STATESMAN

Nathan Williams along with eight other students took a trip to the Boundary Waters with their canoes and Duluth-Packs.

campsites."

The weather and scenery in the Boundary Waters couldn't have been more welcoming to us. We were treated to warm, sunny days and cool nights with barely any bugs to speak of.

Though we weren't lucky enough to see a bear or moose, a few bald eagles circled our group on Saturday as we paddled along Brule Lake to the South and North Temperance Lakes. We heard loons calling throughout the trip, canoed by small wooded islands and passed many coves that begged for exploration.

The weekend wasn't all about canoeing and appreciating the wilderness though, one highlight of the trip was the Saturday night campfire round of the game, "Two truths

and a lie." My first volley was tricky enough to stump most of the group, but I failed the next round with, "My dad was born in Africa. I went to a Catholic elementary school. I hate tea." I somehow forgot that I had been happily enjoying a cup of green tea the night before, and I was quickly called out on it.

Enjoying conversation and laughter with new friends was a great way to end Saturday evening before sleeping out under the stars. The clear skies and fresh, bug-free air made a tent unnecessary.

Although a multi-day canoeing trip might seem like something for "outdoorsy" people, most of the group had limited wilderness experience. "I've never been to the Boundary Waters before," said student group member Danielle Peterson, "and this trip has inspired

me to not only return, but also encourage others who have never done it to try it."

CORRECTION:

Last week, it was reported that the Bagley Nature Area Classroom Pavilion is one of six in the country when in fact the Bagley Nature Area itself is one of six in the country for its biodiversity.

Disc-golfers have UMD tournament

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
schm1999@d.umn.edu

A temperate September day brought 24 students and disc golf enthusiasts out to UMD's disc golf course last Sunday for the second RSOP tournament since the course's inception.

Twelve teams of two made up the bracket and after the first round, team Bulldogs was in the lead with a score of 12 under par, followed closely by teams Trauma and Roc.

"We have a much larger turn-out this year," said senior Kris McNeal, tournament coordinator. "We plan to use the proceeds to create a longer course."

For \$10, T-shirts went to all tournament participants, but the winners received championship discs to boast on their mantles.

This year's winning team was the Bulldogs, made up of freshmen Alex Kraus and Alex Hardyman with a two-round score of -23. In second, with a score of -19 was Trauma, consisting of juniors Tauni Langelett and Corey McLane.

Langelett and McLane are officers of a new on-campus organization 15 members strong, the Disc Golf Club. "We meet once a week for league night," Langelett said. "It's only 10 bucks to join for the year, and that goes to prizes for league night winners."

According to McLane, the new club plans to rotate around the area to course locations like Lake Superior College, Mont Du Lac and UMD. Come spring, the club will take a roadtrip to a Midwest disc golf hot spot in Highbridge, Wisconsin. Highbridge will allow the new club a couple of different courses, ranging from easy to more technical.

UMD's disc golf course has only been around since last August, and already its usage has started to take off.

The course was implemented by Associate Director of RSOP Tim Bates along with students Jeff Trosvig and McNeal.

Their creation consists entirely of par threes, which aren't too simple because there was only a single hole-in-one or "ace," by former UMD student Derek Pederson.

The tournament also gave the students a chance to compete for farthest throw and closest-to-the-min competitions following the second round of the tournament.

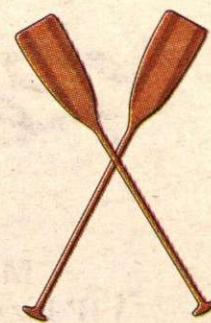


KEN OLSON/STATESMAN
Tauni Langelett putts the fourth pin at UMD's disc golf course.

UMD's new course is located on the corner of College Street and Kirby Drive and is something every student should check out.

Discs can be rented for free by students at the RSOP Equipment Rental Center. On an average day the course only takes 45 minutes, perfect to alleviate some stress between classes.

There is sunshine in every storm



BY DAVID COWARDIN
cowar006@d.umn.edu

Great things rise from the most unlikely places. Let me explain.

I was in Cloquet last Wednesday, working the shores of the St. Louis River with my uncle just west of Highway 33. We were plucking smallmouth bass from rock piles and ripples, most of which were small, but the occasional 16-incher found its way to our bait.

The muddied water resembled the cup of grog I had earlier that morning, making it difficult to see submerged rocks and waterlogged dead drift. As we passed over boulders, a silver glimmer coated their peaks where boaters previously scraped their hulls. These were nightmare circumstances for anyone paddling a Kevlar canoe.

We tried many lures and found that anything chartreuse seemed to jerk a reaction from the fish as we lugged it past their noses. This information served us well for the remainder of the outing; we hauled in close to 40 bass.

I guess it's time I get to the point that I alluded to earlier.

When staring into the murky St. Louis, it's difficult to determine its depth without dropping your lure to the bottom or submerging your paddle until it hits bottom.

It's even more difficult to believe such a beautiful fish could make its living in clouded circumstances, but as we discovered 40 times over, it can.

Case in point, when I hooked into my first fish of the night, I expected to surface nothing more than a dog fish or mutated sunfish, but to my surprise I lipped the most beautiful bass which was bejeweled in color, the sort of color you recognize but can't quite explain. Like those you see through the trees just as the sun is setting.

Eventually, as the air cooled and the mosquitoes found our ankles, it was time to make our way back to the landing.

"One more cast," I said.

To my right the shoreline was riddled with logs: great habitat. To my left the open current bobbed over boulders, the area I like to call no man's land because anything goes. Straight ahead, however, was a man-made rock pile, the kind used to prevent log buildup, and the structure I chose for my final cast.

My lure bounced off a rock at the base of the pile and plopped into the water. As I let it sink, I noticed something exotic and incompatible with its environment.

Out of the craggy man-made rock structure, the most perfect birch tree stood bending downstream. Its leaves intact and luscious green, its bark tightly hugged the tree without stretching or cracking. These are characteristics a tree rarely carries when alone in the middle of a river on a pile of rock. This, I imagined, would be the equivalent of a flower blooming in a Manhattan alleyway.

Many would overlook these details, but for me, nature sends messages too strong to ignore, and therefore worth relaying to you. So next time you are faced with a tough decision and feel at odds with the situation, remember that the best things often come from the most unlikely places.

Send your big fish pictures to Outdoors Editor
Scott Schmidley at schm1999@d.umn.edu.

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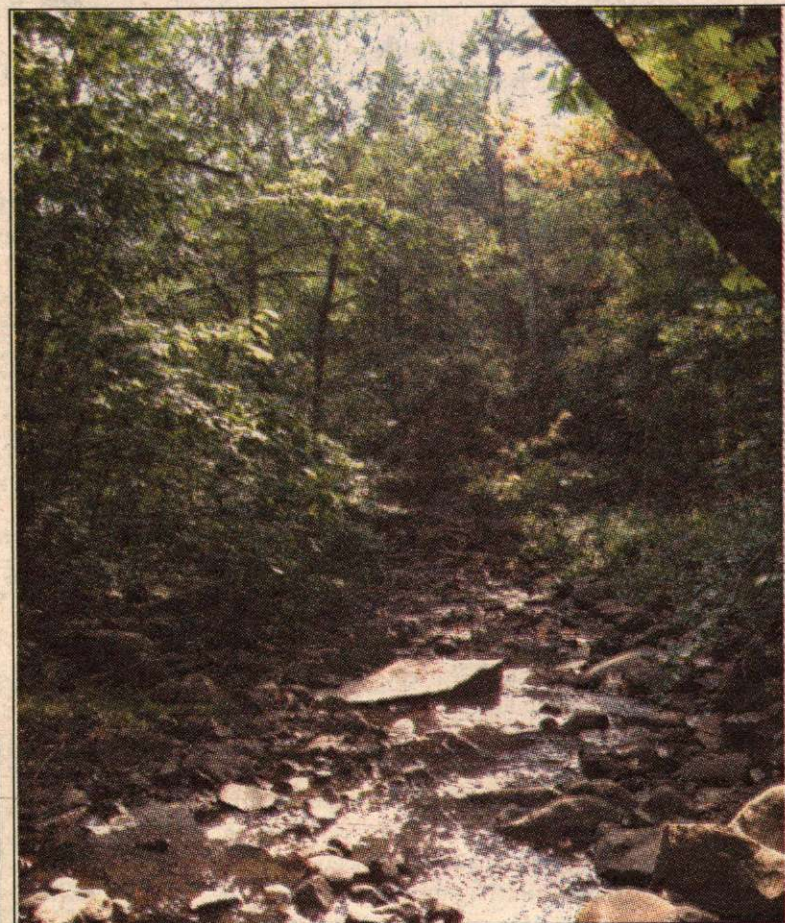
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UMD lends a hand at Chester Park



BRIAN BLUHM/SUBMITTED

The Chester Creek runs through Chester Park and parts of Duluth.

BY SCOTT SCHMIDLEY
schm1999@d.umn.edu

Students from Paula Pedersen's General Psychology class alongside UMD's Office of Civic Engagement got a chance to give back to a portion of our community that recently had its budget slashed: Parks and Recreation.

Volunteers and nonprofit organizations have stepped up to address the new needs of park maintenance. The university too has helped specifically at Chester Park, and will continue to do so.

"The city cut their budget last year, and they need a lot of help," said Brian Bluhm, Environmental Service Learning coordinator at UMD. "We have a two-year contract to help with maintenance at the park."

On the National Day of Service and Remembrance, September 11, the effort began. Six students and four members of the Office of Civic Engagement helped out in picking up trash and straightening out the area.

The cost of last summer's budget cuts was the loss of over 100 part-time and seasonal jobs in Duluth, so the city has called on its people to pick up the slack.

Summer youth programming at the park, formerly free, asked a donation for the services rendered this past summer.

But the Office of Civic Engagement was happy to do it. Their new Director, Michelle Hargrave, said cleaning up the park "was a wonderful opportunity to beautify the landscape, interact with some students and lend a helping hand in our community."

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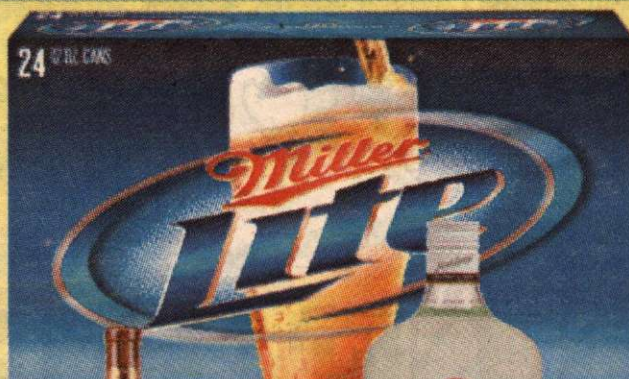
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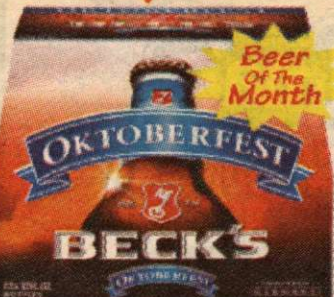
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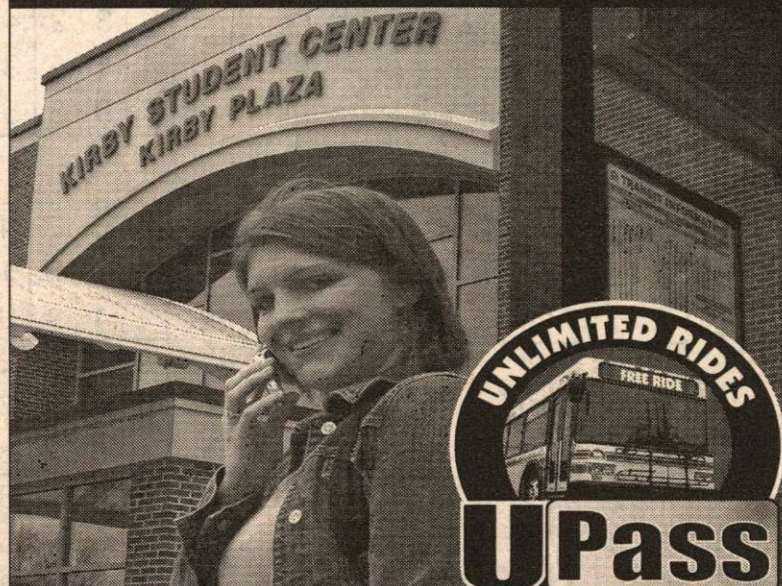
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SUDOKU ANSWERS

FROM PAGE 12

SUDOKU 1

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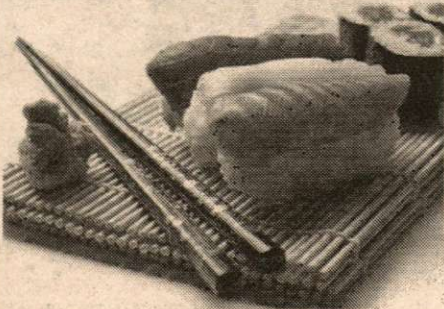
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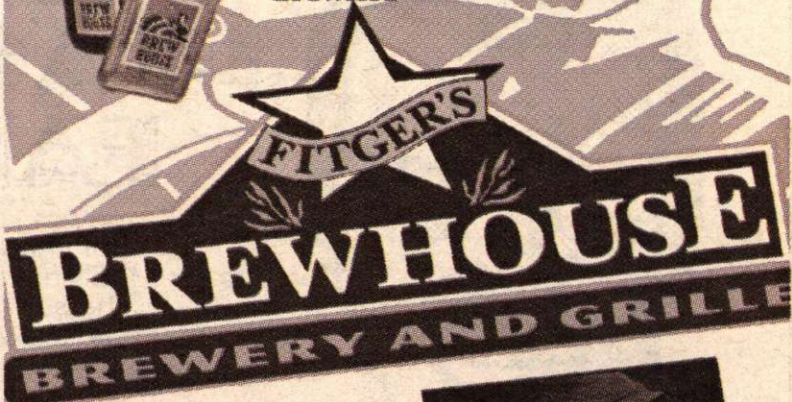
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Any questions? Tammi @ 720-4755 or 218-393-6842

Cross country teams run away with great finishes at St. Olaf

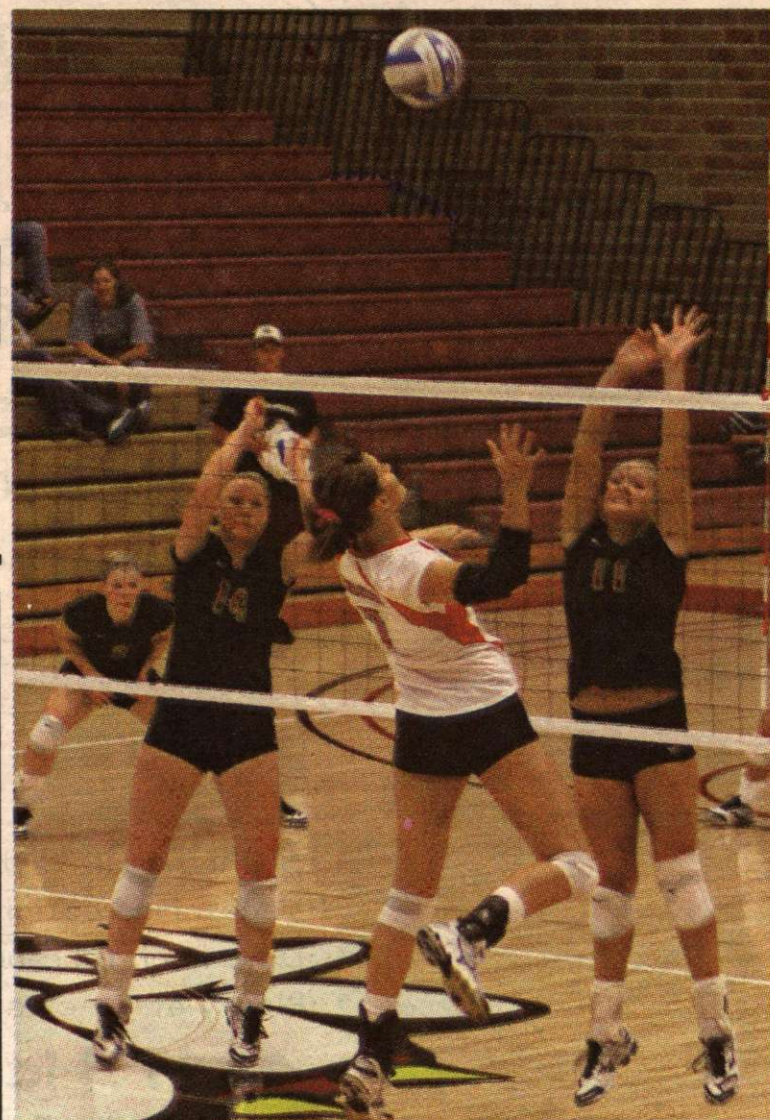
The women's team did well again this weekend, finishing first by 44 points with sophomore Morgan Place setting records with every performance.

She set a new 6K record this weekend, with freshman Alyssa Salava finishing fifth overall according to Coach Fulkrod. UMD finished with seven women in the top 22 and helped in contributing to the win.

The men finished tied for seventh on the weekend out of 17 teams and were anchored by sophomore Nick Nygaard in 16th place overall, he was followed by teammates in 9th and 10th place as well. Mankato won the meet for the men, followed by St. Johns and St. Thomas.

Next for both teams will be the Griak at the U of M campus. The meets are scheduled for 9:45 a.m. and 11:20 a.m. on Saturday.

Sports photo of the week



TOM CARIVEAU/STATESMAN

Bulldog defenders reject a Minnesota State Moorhead spike.

Bulldogs shut out opponents



ERINN BOWEN/STATESMAN

Junior Becky Anderson keeps the ball in the Mustang zone by putting pressure on their defense.

BY JESSE MURRAY

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It's hard to claim that the third weekend of a season was big for any team, but it's hard to deny that the Bulldogs' soccer team had one of the biggest games of their season.

With this weekend's first NSIC home games junior goalie Hannah Bengston notched her third and fourth consecutive shutouts. Bengston received a lot of help in Saturday's game against Southwest Minnesota State. The NSIC Defensive Player of the Week didn't need to make a save, as the Bulldog (4-1-1, 2-0 NSIC) defense held the Mustangs (0-5-0, 0-2-0) to only two shots, one blocked by the defense, the other off the mark.

The Bulldogs scored their first goal at 9:16 after junior Lauren Graydon passed to senior Clare Dahmen. The UMD co-captain then beat the Mustang's goalie from 15 yards out to put the Bulldogs up 1-0. Junior forward Brittany Brown scored the

second goal at 68:19 with assists from Dahmen and junior forward Becky Anderson. That was the last goal of the game, but it was all UMD needed to beat the Mustangs for the second straight time in less than a week.

Sunday marked the second time the Bulldogs faced fifth-ranked Minnesota State-Mankato, but the first time it counted as a conference game. On Aug. 8 the Mavericks beat the Bulldogs 2-0, but UMD wouldn't let that happen again.

Dahmen again came through in this game, scoring the only goal of the game after heading in an Ashley Brown pass at 65:28.

The Mavericks kept Bengston much busier than the Mustangs did, taking 16 shots and forcing Bengston to make five saves. The Bulldogs kicked nine shots on goal, and took 18 total shots in the 1-0 victory.

UMD now travels to Minnesota State-Moorhead (4-2-1, 1-1-0 NSIC) on Friday and University of Minnesota Crookston (2-5-1, 0-2-0 NSIC) on Sunday for two more NSIC games.

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Bulldogs trounce Augustana on home turf



JOE OLIVERI/STATESMAN

Cameron Harper and Robbie Aurich go after the Augustana running back to keep the ball in the Viking's zone.

BY KJESTINE STEINBRING
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UMD continued its perfect Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference record this weekend by defeating Augustana on Saturday in a 42-21 routing.

The game itself was back and forth, with both teams trading scores in the first half. The Bulldogs won the toss and chose to receive first, allowing them to drive the ball in just three plays and 1:27 for the 7-0 lead off an Isaac Odim rush. Helping to set up the score was a 54-yard completion to junior Noah Pauley, getting the team as close as the 13-yard line for the score.

"We had a lot of guys making plays. It was nice to have other guys step up and rise to the occasion to win," Head Coach Bob Nielson said.

Augustana was able to score on their own

two-play drive off an 89-yard pass tying the game up at seven. For the rest of the first quarter, the Dogs controlled the ball with it ending in another Odim touchdown off a one-yard scamper to regain the 14-7 lead.

"The coaches have been doing a real good job preparing me... they treat me like an upperclassman instead of a freshman," said freshman Chase Vogler.

Just 2:37 seconds into the second the Vikings were able to tie it up again, this time 24-yard pass making the score an even 14 all.

Both teams traded punts until senior Brandon Wood got an interception at the 43-yard line, his return for 27 yards set up another UMD score with just 1:03 left in the half. This time Vogler took to the air and connected with sophomore D.J. Winfield for the 13-yard score.

"Our defense made a big play before half,

it was really great to be able to stop them and score before halftime," Nielson said.

In the third the Dogs kicked off to the Vikings, but defense held their own again and made them punt without scoring. After fair catching the punt on the 43-yard line Vogler had the task of gaining back the lead again.

This time junior Brad Foss, just back from an injury helped set up the score with a 14-yard rush to get the Bulldogs the ball on the 3-yard line. Odim was able to cap off the drive with his third TD of the night and get the lead back with a score of 21-14.

UMD's defense was able to yet again hold the Augustana offense to a punt, however on the ensuing drive by the Dogs they were also stopped. The attempted punt by sophomore Alex Miller was blocked into the end zone and recovered for the Vikings touchdown, making the score 21-28 in UMD's favor. This would be the end to their scoring.

Junior Josh Quilling was able to haul in a 69-yard pass from Vogler setting up yet another touchdown for Odim and the Dogs. This touchdown gave UMD the 35-21 lead and the game seemed under control. The final score for the Bulldogs came from a 5-yard pass from Winfield to Quilling making the final score 42-21.

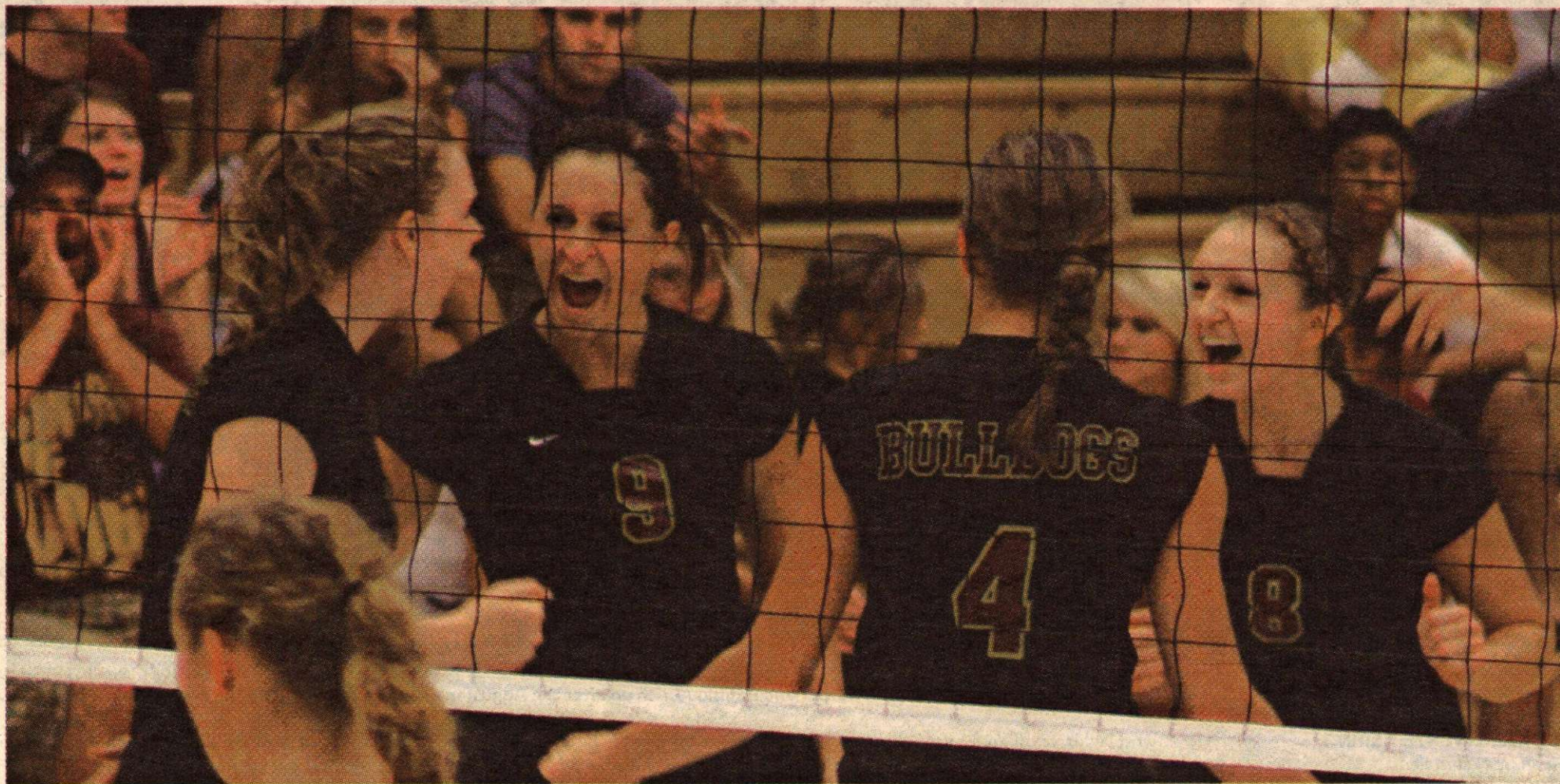
"We like to keep the defense guessing," Winfield said. "I was just thinking 'don't throw a pick here or coach will kill me.'"

"Augustana is a great team, this was a great win for us, it shows a lot of character that we were able to respond and score and get the win," Nielson said.

The boys will travel to North Dakota this week to take on the University of Mary. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Ben Johnson Contributed to this report.

A weekend full of Bulldog wins



TOM CARIVEAU/STATESMAN

The volleyball team celebrates a point on Saturday in their victory against Minnesota State Moorhead.

Key kills in Romano Gym lead to big wins

BY SAMANTHA LEFEBVRE
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Last weekend Romano Gym was full of enthusiastic UMD Bulldog volleyball players, coaches and spectators. The first home matches of the season set the perfect stage to show what this young team can do when they're challenged.

Not only did the electrifying atmosphere pump up both the players and the fans, but so did the outstanding offensive production the Dogs had against the University of Minnesota Crookston. Over the course of the 3-0 victory Friday night,

the Bulldogs came away with 45 total kills as a team, compared to UMC's 16 overall kills.

Junior Alyssa Nelson led the team with 13 kills, while Senior Rachel Jacobson led UMD on defense with 13 digs, as stated on the UMD Web site. With every point of the night becoming more and more intense, the girl's level of energy only rose higher. After every point won by the Bulldogs, the gym would echo with an enthusiastic "Yeah!"

The Bulldog fans energy levels also elevated every time the team took home a point. Homemade signs and classic UMD cheers pushed the girls to finish strong and stay energized through the whole match.

The Bulldogs went on Saturday afternoon to attempt to stay perfect in the conference and at home in their second match of the weekend. The girls beat Minnesota State Moorhead 3-0, showing how talented this young UMD team really is, and how

they're one of the teams to beat in the Northern Sun Intercollegiate Conference with a 2-0 record so far this season.

For the second night in a row the girls walked away from the match with an exceptional number of kills. Nelson and junior Katie Kuffel tied with 12 kills each out of the team's collective 47 kills, according to the UMD Website.

A loud, unified slow clap from the bleachers at 24-20 during the last game of the weekend created a perfect opportunity to for the girls to close an impeccable weekend sweep. By the time the spectator's hands became only a blur of noise, the Bulldogs stepped off the court with their first and second home victories of the season.

Next week the girls will be on the road again to take on the University of Mary in Bismarck, N.D. on Sept. 22. They will also take on Upper Iowa and Winona State on Sept. 25 and 26.